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Dr. Orin Aborn, of Marshfield, Ind., became insane last April and was to have been taken to an asylum Wednesday, by Dr. C. R. Boyer. The latter was spending Tuesday night at Aborn's house, preparatory to his departure for the asylum. During the night Dr. Aborn stole into Dr. Boyer's room and with a surgeon's knife cut the latter's throat. Walking into the yard, Aborn then cut his own throat.

At Van Amburgh's circus in Ohio, Bellanot, a leading athlete, attempted to turn a double somersault over a large number of elephants, horses, camels, etc. The apring-board was wet, Belmont slipped and was thrown sidewise into the lar. He would have accomplished the feat even then, but the bed on which the acrobit struck was not correctly placed and he feli truck was not correctly placed. C. C. B. Okelon, Wasterille truck was not correctly placed and he feli truck was no

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A large boiler in a paper mill at Patterson, N. J., burst Tuesday. Two buildings on Statucks by lighting on Saturday, and John Maguire, his wife and three children were killed.

The official reports show that 170 death from cholers have occurred in Marsellies since Thursday. The Perfect of the department has been attacked by the disease.

Dr. J. Savage Delavan of Albany, N. Y., and his guide, were drowned in the Adronadeke region on Saturday, capaiting the bot while shooting at a hawk.

Wish, Kazney, an insane man of Humboldt, Neb, arrived in Kansas City, Thursday, on his way to Washington, to kill the President. He was arrested.

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The ladies of Wellesley, Mass., entersized 100 little children from the poor districts of Boston, Thursday. The people of Resex have invited 100 more to spend a day with them.

Four of the Mexicans who participated in the notorious train robbery on the Mexican National railway in February, 1883, have been convicted and condemned to death by the Mexican courts. They will be shot.

The Montesuma Hotel at Las Vega. Hot Springs, N. M., was burned to the ground on Saturday night. The hotel was filled with guests, eight of whom are reported to have perished. The loss will amount to \$300,000.

The cholera and dysentery are causing gress mortality among the Russians on the Afghan frontier, especially at Penjideh. Twesty-eight thousand Russian infantry and 1600 cavalry are now in the Trans-Caspian territory.

Levanty prisoners who were captured with Hiel have been held for trail. Forty of these have pleaded guilty to the charge of funder.

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Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Samuel Mc-Riroy, with two little boys, started from 8t. Clairsville Junction, Ohio, to walk along the Baltimore and Ohio Raliway track toward Bellaire. While they were on the bridge near the latter place, an east bound fast passenger train came around the bend and caught them before they could reach the other end. Mrs. McElroy was shockingly mutilated and instantly killed, and one of the boys was fatally hurt and has since died. The second boy was so badly injured that he cannot survive.

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him with a fatal result.

For an assault with intent to kill Kleazer King, Mrs. Mrsy A. Hall of Bath was placed under \$4,000 bonds for her appearance at the August term of the Suprema Court. King was thrown from a flight of stairs in Mrs. Hall's house and received injuries which will probably terminate in death.

The house of Mrs. N. P. Bean in Searamont was struck by lightning. The damage was slight although the lightning.

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In Farmington, July 26, Resen Staples, aged about 70 years.
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Though Merrils, aged 50 years, 9 months.

In Blockland, Aug. 3, Capt. William II. Rhoades, ged 65 years, 9 months and 25 days; July 30, ged 55 years, 4 months have ged 55 years, 4 months; Aug. Lillian G. Merchauf, ared 30 years, 1 month. In South Thomaston, July 30, Stephen Buckman, ged 54 years, 5 months. In West Hampden, Aug. 5, Thomas Cowan, aged 14 years-in Winterport, Aug. 4, Capt. Lestor Babbidge, aged 79 years. In West Appleton, Aug. 1, John Eastman, aged 77 years.

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In Warren, Aug. 1, Susan C., daughter of Marcus and Lavina L. Starrett, aged 35 years.

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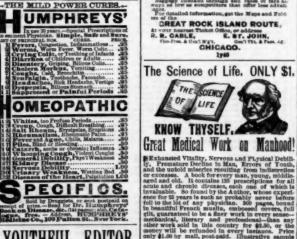
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Cumberland Farmers' Club Fair-West Camber-land, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

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Picosiaquie Central—Foxcroft, Oct. 6 and 8. Sagadaho Agricultural and Horticultural Society—Topeham, Oct. 18th, 14th and 15th. Urrapham, Oct. 18th, 14th and 15th. Scarbory and Cape Elizaboth Fareners' Ascoelation—Fair Sept. 25d and 25d. Somerses Central Agricultural Society—Showhe, Sun, 18th, 18th, and Oct. 1st. Stanplings and Actom Agricultural Society—Shaples and Actom Agricultural Society—Cattle Show at Single Somerset Agricultural Society—Cattle Show at Single Somerset Agricultural Society—Cattle Show at Single Society—Stanpling Society—Stanpling Society—Society—Pemberto, Sept. 20, and Oct. 1. Waldo County Agricultural Society—Belfast, Oct. 6th and 7th. Waldo County Agricultural Society—Belfast, Oct. this and 7th.
West Pensebecot Agricultural Society—Exeter, 18p.1. 39th and 30th.
West Oxford—Fryeburx, Oct. 6, 7,8.
Waldo and Pensebecot Agricultural Society—Sept. 19 and Oct. 1.
Washington Contral—Machias, Sept. 22 and 23.
West Washington —Joneaboro, Sept. 13 and 14.
Tyer County—Biddeton, Sept. 5, 19 and 17.

Valancey E. Fuller's famous Jersey cow. bre-ding Mary Ame of St. Lambert's, has just dropped a fine helfer calf by Ida's Stoke used among breeders, and it

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Pogis, the bull purchased at a long price
by Maj. Campbell Brown of Tennessee.

The latest fancy in audiowers is the
naing of the stalks for bean poles. The
seeds are planted at proper distances, and
as the stalks grow the leaves are removed,
thus forming an excellent pole for the
bases.

The New York State Agricultural Society
this year proposes to try the experiment of
holding their annual fair over Sunday. The
exhibition will open Thursday, Sept. 10,
and will continue till Wednesday evening,
the 16th. It is said this arrangement gives
general satisfaction all around.

The Connecticut. Euroge has been with
found in froment use. The Connecticut Farmer has been with is found in frequent use. A

the tobacco growers, and says that crawl'thoroughbred' is an anim
ing around in a plowed tobacco field beneath a boiling July aun digging for cut
line of pure blood, tracing be worms is not a very delightful employment, neither is it an occupation calculated
to elevate the mind.

Our correspondent, Mr. J. M. Deering,
gives some figures in another column
which are well worth studying. There is
more to be gotten out of our agriculture
than most farmers, even, are aware of.
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The example as given of keeping accounts, leads to a knowledge which cannot be secured in any other way. any bred are bred to the vest that dairying any bred are bred to their or is revolutionizing the prosperity of farmers, yet the ruling price for some time past own caif, a heifer bred to her paid for cream is 10 to 11 cents per pound of butter. Maine dairymen ought to be breeding, and the offspring we

able to make the business satisfactory an inbred animal.

The term "full-blood" is so all that is wanting here is to do a larger and in a way that leads to a At a secret meeting held in Chicago, III., At a secret meeting held in Chicago, III., to the 29th ult., attended by about fifty representatives of as many barbed wire companies, it was decided to form a pool and advance prices fifteen per cent. It is asserted that the present selling price, as 35 per 100 pounds, is ten per cent. below points of production, which consumers do set believe.

Our cut is a capital illustration of the new Jewell strawberry, referred to in a former number of the Furmer. Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, President of the American Pomological Society, says of the Jewell, after fruiting it on his own grounds: "The large size, good form, bright color, and remarkable solidity and productiveness, will make it a permanent variety for years to come."

"A Herd-book animal" in the productive in the control of the color. The color is a pure-blood timeton from a pure-blood timeton from

Between 1842 and 1860 England lost from contagious lung plague, it is estimated, b. 548,780 head of cattle, worth \$400,000,000, During the following nine years she lost about \$1,000,000 more. It would seem that our country ought to take a lesson what with different breeds, and terms out this fearful dis. from this and stamp out this fearful dis-case while it is yet within control. If cattlemen and the agricultural press would the United States a herd-book unite to attack the scourge, as some of the different breeds of cattle. them do to fight the cfficial veterinarians, their cfforts would be of lasting good to animals entered therein, an

Sawdust is an excellent bedding for the evidence of merit. An animal cows and calves. It is better for keeping better for keeping the stock clean than any long bedding like has all been with pure-bred at straw, while it serves a still better purpose than the straw as an absorbent of the liquids and a deoderizer of the apartments in which stock is kept. Where easily obtained it may be used freely and will form

an easy and comfortable bed for animals

Things are lively at Maple

The sound of the hammer s to lie in. If used only in limited quanti- makes pleasant music in the

several years with much satisfaction.

The wool trade has developed considerable activity of late. During the week anding the 31st uit., the sales of that product in Boston aggregated 4.238,800 pounds, making a total of 12,000 000 during the three weeks ending with that date. It is evident that dealers believe that prices have reached the lowest possible point. In fact every movement since the present year's clip went on the market has been in the direction of better prices for the future. True no marked advance has yet been made, but it is something to have the tide stemmed, and the tendency of prices reversed. Certainly the outlook is more hopeful.

The Eastern, N. H., Pomona Grange will hold a grand Farmers' Festival and Grange plenic at the famous Garrison Hill, Dover, Aug. 28, to which all are condially invited to bring their families and lunch baskets. Representatives of the State Grange, the Board of Agriculture, the entri

baskets. Representatives of the State exhibition will be full in all at Grange, the Board of Agriculture, the State Agricultural Society and the Agricultural Soc caltural College have been invited to par-ticipate in the exercises, and an enjoyable said profitable occasion is assured to all. At the conclusion of the public exercises horses peculiar to that island the Grange will hold a closed session. The consists will afford an opportunity for the hereberhood in this State to exchange men, and in fact to all who fraternal greetings with their New Hampshire neighbors, which ought to be im-proved.

fair will be of great interest.

General Manager Tucker, of

A new method of washing butter hus, it is stated, been patented in Germany. The particles as soon as gathered in the churn be run so as to accommodate (about a tenth of an inch in size), are realong the line of the road.

moved to a centrifugal machine, the drum
of which is pierced with holes, and lined

Grange Festivals. of which is pierced with holes, and lined with a linen sack that is taken out with the butter. The machine is set in rapid motion, and the buttermilk begins to excepe, a spray of water is thrown into the revolving drum, washing out all the foreign matters adhering to the butter. When the wash-wase comes away clean, the washing is stopped, the revolution being continued till the last drop of water is removed. The dry butter is then taken out, moulded and packed. The product, it is claimed, has a finer grain, fivor and aroma, and much better keeping qualities than when prepared for market in the ordinary way.

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A correspondent of the Tribune indulges, probably with good reason, in severe criticisms of the course taken by some of the heard book associations. He says: "Some of the herd book associations are exercising an intolerable tyranny over breeders, by compalling them to record all their animals before they are a year old, an age at which no exast judgment can be formed of the breeders, when their value. What sense is there in recording barren animals and forcing the first value. cording barren animals and foreing the send and participate in its please owners to pay fees for such records? Or what justice is there in recording account week of September, a "weeds" and serobs? Nay, what injustice is there not in it, when the mere fact of a condition is the send and serobs? Nay, what injustice is the send and participate in its please of September, a factor of September, a condition in it, when the mere fact of a condition is the send and participate in its please of sourd holds out to the public as ides of fast, and is one of the many pleasured in whatever animals are entered? along our coast. Waldo as smimal chould be entered until it is counties are full of wide await known to be a breeder and a satisfactory as well as Penobecot county a say. The entry should be what it is will turn out in force, as they mederated to be, a certificate of its value when concaston calls, to particip and assetujemen."

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